# Golden Gater

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### Coming Events Calendar...

Tonight—Kampus Kapers, 8:30, Frederic Burk Auditorium.
Tomorrow—Kampus Kapers, 8:30 p.m., Frederic Burk Aud.
Thursday—Finals begin.
June 9—Senior Pilgrimage, 8:30 a.m., Women's Gym.
June 9—Senior Luncheon, 12:30, Rose Room, Palace Hotel
June 11—Graduation, Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

### State's Newspaper Writes "30" Today

**This marks the fifteenth and final edition of the Golden Gater for the Spring term.**

**Next publication date for the paper is Friday, July 1.**

**In the meantime, Golden Gater readers are invited to the library for final cramming exercises.**

**Happy studying!**

EDITOR'S NOTES

## Birthday Present!

By ED LEVITT

**STATE'S FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY PRESENT: A $886,224 contract calling for the construction of a physical education unit at Lake Merced, starting within three weeks. The PE building, including a spacious swimming pool and activity rooms, will be a block long and ready for use by September, 1950!**

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CAMPUS BEAT: Max Baer, former world's heavyweight champion, was asked to make an appearance at State's carnival Wednesday. He hemmed and hawed, and finally told Stater Dick Boyd to phone him at the hotel the morning of the event. Boyd did. But conspicuously absent on the other end was the ex-Clown Prince of Fistiana. He'd checked out....Ira Blue, KGO sportscaster, was on campus the other afternoon on a "friendly visit." He spoke with a few members of the faculty—behind closed doors. Our College Hall scout reports that television was the number one topic. Could it be that State has been sent a "feeler" for a spot on Video?

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**NO BIZ LIKE SHOW BIZ: A week before Kampus Kapers, all-State revue, was booked to open here, Norm Bartold, one of the top stars in the show, broke out with measles. So whah hoppens? Nothing, except that Art Hedberg stepped in on short notice and turns in a scintillating performance....The '49 Kapers clicks in every department. Jules Irving's initial directing job for State rates praise. The tunes are lively, and the script crackles with mirth....Jack Kalman's rendition of "That's What the Iron Curtain's Done For Me" is superb entertainment. "The Whole World Is a Carnival" number is a show-stopper....Dot Lipsey again sparkles on stage with her professional routine. (Her gestures will take your mind off finals.)...In short, the show is a warm, spirited, fast-moving theatrical treat.**

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VISITING FIREMEN: Two professors from Birmingham, England, were on campus this week. Why? To check State's physical education set-up. Said one, "This is one of the finest physical education programs I have seen in my tour of the country."

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**SMALL WORLD: Following the Senior Ball last Saturday night, Walt Travis, candidate for president in the last student election, was frantically searching for a match. A stranger came to his rescue and lit Walt's cigarette. Ironically, the match cover had the inscription: "VOTE FOR TRAVIS!"**

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WANTED: A fast, sharp passing quarterback for Coach Dick Boyle's football squad. If player does not know the T formation, will teach him. REWARD: Plaudits from a victory-famished student body!

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**WEDDING BELLS: The love bug ink that flows in the Golden Gater office (and which in a few short years has stimulated four of the paper's editors into marriage) is spreading its cupid wings again. Last Monday, new Managing Editor Jack Bradshaw took Irene Townsend by the hand and tied the matrimonial knot. And now comes word that Al Martinez, fall feature editor, will marry Golden Gater reporter Joanne Cinelli on August 29. Note: Eligible guys or gals should drop around the Golden Gater office and try some of that "blissful ink."**

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FINANCIAL QUICKIE: Boxing, a so-called minor sport here, made more money for the college this term than basketball, a major athletic activity.

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**ATTENTION PARENTS: State's moms and pops can come to class in the summer and not worry about junior. A "Kiddie Kare" center for children of students attending here will be open during the summer and post sessions. Registration for the tots will begin June 27. Cost will be $5 per week. Age limits for the children will be from 5-12, and the center will be open from 8 to 5 daily. Well, that takes care of the kiddies for the summer!**

# Anniversary Carnival Makes History

## Kampus Kapers Runs Tonight, Tomorrow

### All-State Revue In Final Showings At Frederic Burk

Kampus Kapers, annual student musical review, continues tonight and ends tomorrow evening at Frederic Burk Auditorium. Curtain goes up at 8:30 p.m.

Presented by College Theatre, under the direction of Jules Irving, instructor in speech and drama, the production consists of a series of skits, both serious and slapstick.

Tickets are on sale in front of the Co-op and in the College Theatre office. Price is 60 cents with student body card and 90 cents without.

Included in the program are several original songs written by Mr. Irving and members of the Creative Arts Division.

The cast includes: Lois Butcher, Dot Lipsey, Nickie Cornish, Catherine Cotter, Terrence Doyle, Joe Finnigan, Carole Geistweit, Tim Haggerty, Don Ham, Joanne Hand, Jack Kalman, Merritt Mann, Don Michaelian, Greg Prichard, Colleen O'Toole, Gloria Reyes, Joseph Sibelia, Margot Whiteside, Ruth Weidenfeld and Howard Wines.

Musical director is Dick Vartanian; technical director, Warren Massey; lighting, Rod Perkins; choreography, Murray Louis; costumes, Jacqueline Ogg; production manager, Art Hedberg, and stage manager, Eleanor Webster.

(See review, Page 4.)

### Recitals End Next Week

Last of the spring concerts are billed for next week. The three remaining events will feature students and one member of the music faculty.

State's A Cappella Choir and the Choraliers, 16-voice vocal group, will be heard in a joint program at 3 p.m. Sunday. Marina Junior High School Auditorium, Bay and Powell Streets, will be the scene of the musicale.

**CONDUCTED BY STUDENTS**

Although Roy Freeburg, professor of music, directs the choir, the Choraliers compose a unit organized by students and conducted by them. Within the latter group is a mixed quartet named the Star Dreamers, which is accompanied by bass, guitar and accordion. Joseph Eubanks is director in chief, with Keith Bee acting as narrator and manager. Most of the Choraliers are choir members also.

The entire ensemble will perform secular and sacred songs. Among these will be the "Hymn to St. Cecelia," by Benjamin Britten, English composer who wrote the modern opera, "Peter Grimes." The group will sing also Walt Whitman's poem, "I Hear America Singing," set to music by Reed.

**RECITAL FOR MONDAY**

Music Majors Gene Merlino, clarinet, and Bill Wheeler, trombone, will present a joint senior recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday. Accompanied by pianist Genevieve Carlyon, the event will be held in St. Paul's Methodist Church, 240 Page Street.

Raymond L. White, assistant professor of music, will complete his current organ concert series at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Calvary Presbyterian Church. Featuring the music of J. S. Bach, the series has been in progress throughout the spring semester.

Sponsored by the Division of Creative Arts, all programs are free to the public.

### Gym Dance This Morning

Free dancing plus several dancing acts will be offered today in the Women's Gym between 10-12 a.m. by the Social Dancing class, announced Jean Mahrt, class member.

All students are invited to participate in the dancing, or to observe the program planned by the class.

### Inklings Out Today at Three Campus Spots

Inklings, State's creative writing magazine, is on sale today in front of the Co-op, the Student Lounge, and in the Golden Gater Office, Hut 4-B, for 15 cents a copy. Sales will continue until the end of the term, and again toward the end of the summer session, Ken Ford, editor of the publication, stated this week.

The spring issue features student creative writing, including literary accomplishments of prose and poetry, with such work as "The Drum That Put Out Fire," by Margaret S. Bruenn; "The Five Legends," by Meyer B. Slivka; "Antennae in September," by John Conway; and selected poetry of Cliff Levy, Harrison Broz, Chris Rambo, Barbara Soetaert, John Cole, and John Conway.

A feature article on Joe Louis by Golden Gater Editor Ed Levitt is also included in this issue.

Award of $5 for the best work now stands as a tie between Margaret S. Bruenn and John Conway, Inklings officials revealed. Final decision will be announced later.

### College Closed On Memorial Day

**The college will be closed Monday, Memorial Day.**

**Classes will resume on Tuesday, May 31.**

### Student Selected For Foreign Study

One of the 27 Americans chosen for graduate study in Denmark is Rita Kuffel, graduating senior at State. Selection was made this month by the American-Scandinavian Foundation of New York.

Miss Kuffel will attend the American Graduate School in Copenhagen for one year, beginning next fall. There she will continue her study of government affairs.

A journalism major on campus, Miss Kuffel has been active in publications since she enrolled at the college two years ago. She has served as copy editor and fourth page make-up editor of the regular session Golden Gater. She also worked as associate editor of the 1948 summer session Golden Gater, and was appointed candid editor of the Franciscan, 1949 edition.

Going abroad will not be a new experience for Miss Kuffel. A captain in the Army Air Corps, she was stationed in England.

**WHOOOOSH—Doris Lipsey is shown blowing out the candles on a cake commemorating State's 50th Anniversary and Kampus Kapers' second birthday. Kapers, a musical revue featuring State students, concludes its week's run tonight and tomorrow night at the Frederic Burk Auditorium.**

### Workshops For Writers

An experimental writer's workshop, distinguished by the presence of celebrated visiting authors, will be inaugurated on State's campus during the summer session.

The workshop is open to anyone interested in writing, and is planned also to provide experience and direction for would-be specialists in poetry, drama, the novel, and the short story. Antoinette Willson, instructor and adviser in creative writing, and faculty adviser for "Inklings," is directing the class.

**THREE-UNIT CLASSES**

The course will consist of two three-unit classes and will have daily sessions. The group will be divided into convenient sections appropriate to the students' special interests; individual criticism will be offered and class discussion of writing problems encouraged.

Writers who have been invited to participate in the program are: Muriel Rukeyser, poet, biographer; Katherine Porter, author of short stories; and Wallace Stegner, novelist, short story writer, and director of Stanford Writing Center.

**AUTHORS TO SPEAK**

Each of the authors will be at the workshop for a full day. They will speak at the morning session, criticize and discuss selected student manuscripts in the afternoon, and give an evening lecture, to which the public is invited.

Miss Rukeyser will be at the college on July 8; Miss Porter, July 15; and Mr. Stegner, July 29.

Arthur Foff, author of the novel, "Glorious in Another Day," and short stories which have appeared in the Atlantic and other magazines, will assist in one of the special sections.

### Pre-Programming Styled For Speed

Progressively simpler pre-programming rules are the keynote of this semester's procedure at State. No counseling appointments, class or registration cards were necessary, as had been the case in the past.

Major and minor advisers were on hand last Wednesday to help line up individual programs for next fall. A yellow form, listing classes to be taken, was the only information needed at that time. These forms are to be kept by the student until fall, at which time class cards will be distributed for the courses listed.

**PROGRAM SIMPLIFIED**

This is the first time that pre-programming has been simplified to this extent. The bulk of the work will be done on registration day, and no class or registration cards will be issued until that time.

**SUMMER SESSION AGENDA**

Students may still pre-program for summer session, 1949, Miss Florence Vance, registrar, announced today, and may continue to do so until the date of registration, Monday, June 27. This session presents an excellent opportunity to the student for taking interesting courses which can not be taken at any other time.

The regular and special education classes and workshops are greater in number than those taught last summer session. Classes dealing with blind and partially sighted, deaf and hard-of-hearing, speech handicapped, mentally retarded, and orthopedically handicapped and cerebral palsied children are included in the program.

### Vets Advised To Sign Today For Summer

Today is the last day for Public Law 346 (G.I.Bill) students to enroll for summer or post sessions, Mr. William C. Harrelson, veterans training officer, announced today.

He also stated that less than four units during the summer session, and less than three in the post session would be considered as part time. Subsistence will be paid accordingly.

Form 7-1909 can be obtained in the Registrar's Office, Room 110, College Hall. A veteran who fills out this form and does not report on June 27 (date of summer session enrollment) will be taken off the summer session rolls.

All P. L. 16 students should see Mr. Harrelson if they are not planning for summer or post sessions.

### Touching Tribute At Block S Rally

**State honored its own sports hero Wednesday—and it was a touching tribute.**

**Joe Woolfson, Gater tennis ace, was given a blanket for his four year participation in athletics here. The ceremony was part of the Block S Award presentation at the Rally Bowl.**

**Dan Farmer, instructor in physical education, spoke his feelings on State's "great competitor" when he said, "I hope my 13-year-old son grows up to be a Joe Woolfson!"**

**The huge crowd that assembled to watch the presentation cheered.**

**Then a trophy was presented to the athlete.**

**The gift was from Joe's teammates.**

**Tears clouded Woolfson's eyes.**

### Summer SB Cards Will Sell at $2.00

Plans were drawn up at the Board of Directors meeting Tuesday for conducting student activities during summer session. Few definite suggestions were made, but Board members openly expressed themselves in favor of a more active student summer program.

After considerable debate a motion was passed to reduce the summer session student body card to $2. Last summer student cards were sold for $4.

In the past, it has been the practice to turn surplus summer session student funds into the heavy fall student program.

### Prize Booths Named

Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity walked off with the first prize in Wednesday's carnival booth contest. The Sigma Pi Sigma lads earned a trophy plus two cases of beer.

"Salomi Marrow" was the theme of the winners. Close behind was Alpha Zeta Sigma with its unique "Bar-None-Ranch."

Others winning honors were the art exhibit, third prize; Kappa Omega, fourth prize; and Delta Gamma Tau, fifth prize.

### Franciscans Still Selling

The Franciscan, 1949 pictorial edition of activity around State, may still be obtained. Books are being sold in the Student Business Office, Hut 4-A. Price of the annual, commemorating the college's Golden Anniversary, is $3 to student body card holders and $4 to non-card holders.

### Carnival Collects $350

Total carnival collections reached $350 yesterday, according to Charles A. Roumasset, administrator of student affairs. Top money, $40, was turned in by Phi Eta Chi, and a close second was Kappa Omega with $38.

### Proves Top Student Event in College's 50-Year Existence

State's carnival commemorating the college's fiftieth anniversary Wednesday was the biggest student-staged event in Gater history.

Activities began at 12:30 and ran straight through at a breakneck pace until 11:30 p.m.

Organization booths opened after a hectic morning of work.

**AWARDS PRESENTED**

Intramural awards were presented at the Block S Rally at 1 along with speeches and entertainment.

Joaquin Garay, local entertainer, serenaded the crowds as part of the festivities.

Games on the lower field and the wide-open concessions on the upper field attracted throngs of students.

Activities Commissioner Jim Schwerdt commented, **"The carnival turned out to be the biggest thing here yet, but next year we hope it will be even bigger and better."**

**ORGANIZATIONS ACTIVE**

Originality of design was noticeable in the organization booths. Alpha Zeta Sigma had hobby horse racing; Rec Club, horse and buggy; Delta Gamma Tau, freak show; Block S, basketball throw and table tennis; Women's Athletic Association, gold bag throw; Sigma Delta Gamma, candle shooting; Phi Eta Chi, dart throw and popcorn stand; Education Federation, coke booth; Art Club, personal caricatures; and Delta Phi Gamma, baseball throw.

Other organizations participating were: Kappa Theta, record throw; Kappa Omega, Barbary Coast; Parent-Faculty, coke booth; Franciscan, penny pitching; Phi Epsilon Gamma, dart throw; Newman Club, candied apples; Alpha Phi Gamma, candy and cigarette booth; Beta Pi Sigma, penny pitching; Alpha Omega, bingo and penny toss.

Also participating were: Phi Lambda Chi, cake sale; Bib 'n' Tucker, ice cream concession; Alpha Chi Alpha, baseball pins; The Rock, bean guessing; Radio Guild, radio recording; Phi Epsilon Mu, golf putting; Hillel Foundation, flower stand; I. R. C., fortune telling; Sigma Pi Sigma, the Big Salami Morro.

**SMORGASBORD DINNER**

Booths were closed at 5:30 and the remaining students retired to the Co-op for the big Smorgasbord dinner.

From 7 to 9 p.m. there was folk dancing in the Women's Gym, and at 9 the beards, costumes, booths and activities were judged and prizes awarded.

Some of the prize donations were: One Sunday at Old Hearst Ranch for two, one Sunday at Hoberg's for two, one gift package from I. Magnin, one $5 scrip book from Yellow Cab Co., two meals at the "It's Tops," $3 merchandise order from Josephs Florists, ten pounds of sugar from Martin's Grocery, merchandise order from Viking Sports Shop, a free haircut at Ed Greenough's, $5 free cleaning from Sea Breeze Cleaners, and $5 credit at the St. Francis Hotel.

**PRIZE DONATIONS**

Further prizes awarded were: One copy of the San Francisco Book by Herb Caen, courtesy Books, Inc., $2.50 corsage from West Portal Florists, two cases of Pabst Blue Ribbon beer, Gray Line limousine service for two for one day, luncheon for two at Joe DiMaggio's, boat ride for two from the Harbor Barge and Tug Co., courtesy of Herb Proin.

Also given was a dinner for two at Bernstein's Fish Grotto, two dinners at the Fisherman's Grotto, Sampson and Masters trophy for the winning booth, dinner for two at Rickey's Town House, a surprise package, one case of Acme beer, dinner for two at the Mark Hopkins, two tickets to Kampus Kapers for Thursday evening, courtesy of Dr. McKenna.

**DANCING IN GYM**

After the award of prizes, there was dancing from 9:30 to 11:30 in the Women's Gym, when the Carnival was officially closed.

Commissioner Schwerdt expressed his thanks to the many students who worked so hard to make the carnival the success that it was.

*Recapping a Golden Panorama . . .*

## A Picture of State's Early Years!

By ARTHUR DUFFY

State's 50th anniversary this month, and the prospects of moving into the new Lake Merced campus "some time in 1950," almost require a retelling of the history of the college since its inception.

Amidst an age of violence and disorder, San Francisco Normal was born in a deserted boys' school. It found some consolation and loving care in the person of a fighting ex-journalist, Frederic Burk. Since this building was only to be a "temporary" affair, President Burk busied himself with the task of making this new college the best teacher training institution in the West.

Some six years later the "temporary" abode of the college was destroyed in the big earthquake. Now if this were a weak college or one without a real purpose in life, it might have died right then.

**MOVES TO LONELY SPOT**

But there was a dream to be realized. After a brief stay in an Oakland High School, San Francisco Normal moved to some "temporary" shacks on Buchanan and Waller Streets. This was a lonely spot for such a young college, there in the sticks surrounded by sand dunes.

In case you haven't heard, these "temporary shacks" were still the college's main buildings in 1930. In that year they were torn down in anticipation of a block long administration building that was never built. Meanwhile, the college took temporary shelter in an abandoned orphanage located next door, known today as College Hall, and the existing annexes were set up as a "temporary measure."

**PERIOD OF WAITING**

Thus, this long period was one of watching and hoping. Once in 1917, it seemed certain that State would acquire the World's Fair grounds in the Marina district. This later proved to be a "pretty bubble in the air."

As the depression began, attendance picked up markedly. The government inaugurated the National Youth Administration and willing students found work on this campus.

The little college was definitely growing in attendance, but not in bodily structure. Apartment houses, restaurants, theaters mushroomed up around its hills, which were sand dunes in 1906. State watched and waited patiently.

**NEW LIFE INJECTED**

Here in the late thirties it received new life by the addition of liberal arts to the curriculum and by increasing numbers of male students.

**"Many times during these years we felt confident of obtaining a new campus, but always something would happen,"** Mary A. Ward, dean of women, recalled. **"We have drawn plans for a new campus many times over."**

When President Leonard took over the helm in '45, a new location had already been reserved at Lake Merced. He and the rest of the faculty pledged themselves to the realization of the "new campus." In that year, the remainder of the needed acreage was purchased and a battle to obtain necessary funds commenced.

**This has been the panorama of State College. Today in Sacramento, State's new budget awaits review of the Legislature.**

**Make a tired old college happy, Sacramento! It has been waiting a long time!**

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**EDITORIALS**

## GATER RECORDS A TERM

At the beginning of this semester we ran an editorial outlining the policy of the Golden Gater. Our primary goal was to make the newspaper a means of communication between the Associated Students, the Faculty and the Alumni.

We have strived to be objective in our reporting, and to choose stories according to their news value. We have published the letters to the editor which reflected the viewpoints and the attitudes of the students.

If at times we have cut news stories, which some felt required more emphasis or publicity, it should be remembered that the Golden Gater is limited in space.

This has been an eventful year. State's general education program has progressed. Haggling over funds for the new campus has finally resulted in favorable legislative action for State. Construction on the Lake Merced site begins shortly.

News events have moved by. The Golden Gater has recorded them.


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**SNEAKY PREVIEW**

## 'Sinister Street' Proves Punchless

By JOHN BENSON

The screen version of Margery Sharp's novel, "Britannia Mews," is called "The Sinister Street." I imagine the change in title was thought necessary by the producers who reasoned that an ignorant public would think "Britannia Mews" either a biography of a cat or the story of an encyclopedia salesman.

Let me enlighten you: Britannia Mews is a slum in England, to which wealthy Maureen O'Hara comes with her artist husband, Dana Andrews. Mr. Andrews, who wears a wonderfully false beard, instead of painting like a good little artist, spends most of his time getting plastered, making puppets and giving rotten impersonation of Ronald Coleman. Miss O'Hara tires of this (as does the audience), and she pushes Mr. Andrews down some stairs to his death. (She says he fell . . .)

With Mr. Andrews out of the picture, literally, things begin to pick up. An old witch, the Sow, who saw the accident or crime, blackmails Miss O'Hara, and the latter takes to literature and gin. Indeed, Miss O'Hara begins to show promise.

**However, Mr. Andrews reappears, clean-shaven and supposedly another man, and ruins everything. The remainder of the film is taken up with some nonsense about puppets and a elaborate switcheroo on the old one-bedroom-unmarried-couple gag.**

When I went to see this one, it was advertised as a sneak preview. **It probably is the sneakiest thing I have ever seen.**

## The Hep-per Side

By LUISA HEPPER

Now that election fever in Music Alley has subsided, contestants can settle down to studying for finals again. The polling bout this term listed a larger number of candidates than has been seen for quite a score. This fact alone should prove that the Fed is gaining more interest in keeping with the expansion of the college.

The appearance of the Dance Band at the Sigma Alpha Eta Day program was an excellent preview of the splendid performance supplied last Monday night in Marina Junior High auditorium. Could be that this initial on-campus debut was the starting point for future billings of the outfit. The boys were invited for a repeat presentation at the Block S rally Wednesday.

**HEP PIANIST**

One of the really hep members of the group is "Lambchop" Collins, who alternates with Dick Wyands on piano. "Lambchop" can be both seen and heard to be appreciated.

Due mention to all who have contributed time and effort in arrangements and composition is impossible. One who deserves a special word, however, is student director Bob Searle. The tireless Searle first conceived the idea for a band of serious dance nature and waded through the necessary red tape to establish it on campus.

Headed down Southern California way right now is Frank McCoy, who will spread the purple and gold banner in El Centro Sunday evening. In lieu of a senior recital here in San Francisco, Frank chose to perform in his home town.

**'REAL McCOY'**

Besides music (he is proficient on piano, organ, string bass, and also sings), Frank found time to serve as secretary of the Men's Glee and act as assistant accompanist of this term's Kampus Kapers. The effervescent McCoy also worked as senior editor of the Franciscan, and as assistant circulation manager of the Golden Gater. All this in three semesters at State! Needless to say, his friendly personality will be among the many missed after the June commencement.

Swan Song in the merry month of May: The charming picture created by the colorful formals of the Opera Workshop women soloists—to match the equally colorful singing of all workshop concert participants last week . . . the successful and well-fed choir tour to Benecia . . . another trek by the traveling concert band—this time to Richmond . . . the first concertized version of the Men's Glee since the war, plus those of the Mixed Chorus and the Women's Chorus . . . added events starring various small ensembles and the Composers Workshop, to be topped off Sunday with the annual spring songfest of the famed A Cappella.

Parting Note: May your vacation be on the "Hepper Side," with a four-chime rating to boot!

**WIRE SERVICE**

## Vandals Pilfer Golf Green

By DOUG MINER

**"Under Par"**—In Detroit some very mischievous characters dug a record divot at the Warren Valley golf course. These very sly duffers expertly cut and rolled up the number five green—225 square feet of expensive grass, and carted it away. However, they did overlook one little thing—the hole.

**"Here's proof"**—Still on the delinquent side, we have an item from Gate City, Virginia. There was gobs of excitement when six prisoners escaped from the county jail there, but the build-up was slow. One of the escape artists decided to go back, and returned two hours after the break. He discovered that the local gendarmes had yet to learn of the break, and he had trouble getting back in. A week later, the last two walked into a court room and gave themselves up. They explained life on the outside was just too tough to take.

**"Oh, Pish and Tosh"**—It's hard to tell whether there is a mass inferiority complex or something else. But the jolly British have registered a few complaints lately. And about Americans, too. Just the other day the ladies of Britain scribbled a whole page of "letters to the editor" in a London paper. Their chief gripe was that G.I.'s now in England are the world's worst wolves. (Is **that bad?)** But come now a Britisher with a top-hat name, Thomas Cecil Skeffington-Lodge, who doesn't like the way the American gals are stacked. Tim says you girls are charming in dress and appearance, if you'd only cut down on the makeup. Entirely too much of it, old bean.

Adjusting his monocle, Skeffington-Lodge adds that American wives are, get this now, too blahsted bossy! "In Britain," Tom says, "the husband is the head of the house. In the United States, it's the woman who rules the roost." Boy! Get him, huh? Anyway, putting these two stories together gives you the picture. An American male wolf is a wolf until he says "I do." After that, his principal addition to the conversation is, "Yes, dear."

**"Turnabout"**—English lad and lass: She—"You can take me to the dance on the pier tonight if you like, unless (coyly) you meet some one more attractive in the meantime." He: "I say! That's jolly sporting of you—we'll leave it like that then, shall we?"

**EXCHANGES**

## Rest Easier With Psychoanalyst

By STUART CHURCHON

A local psychologist reports that the difference between a psychotherapist and a psychoanalyst is the difference between using a chair and a couch. The latter is more comfortable!

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There are some teachers who talk about their wives; and some drag their kids into lectures; and a few have "little bags of tricks" that invariably become repetitious by the middle of the semester; and a few change the type of test they use by the final, but some use the same tests semester after semester; and there is the prof who lectures from personal reminiscences exclusively; and teachers who casually reel off the books they have written—hoping that you will buy them; and those that tell you about how they wrote their doctor's dissertation and what they did in college.

And one that tells you that college students' IQ's range from 110 to 130—leading you to believe that his IQ is not more than 130; and then there are the English teachers who start to describe a favorite character in a story and end by describing only themselves as the character.

## 12-Acre Rec Camp Born

By A. ALLAN MARTINEZ

Two years ago a recreation camp owned by San Francisco State was a dream to be materialized, a need to be met. Today, it's reality.

But there's more to it than meets the eye of the onlooker, as Mr. Charles B. Cranford, assistant professor of physical education, will testify.

The conception of an owned camp grew out of the need for training camp counselors and recreation leaders. The Forest Service was approached, and college officials were told that Sierra County area had been opened for camping and recreation purposes. Highway 49 was constructed into a year-around road. The scene was set . . .

**Several other sites were mentioned, and President J. Paul Leonard, Dr. Glenn Kendall, chairman of the education division, and Mr. Cranford met Frank Delaney, forest ranger, and surveyed these sites.**

But the location in Sierra County, just off Highway 49, was the one they wanted. The big problem, then, was money.

**STATE GETS GRANT**

Several foundations, organizations and individuals were approached to solve that problem. Then President Leonard conferred with Walter Hasse—estate trustee of Lucie Stern, one-time youth program director—and the big news broke: **"State gets $35,630 grant!"**

A 12-acre camp site was leased in Sierra County. The master plans were laid, and college officials studied the camp water rights, sanitary system and the types of buildings the Forest Service would approve for construction.

President Leonard sent out a request for a voluntary work crew to help in the construction of the camp. The board of directors appointed a committee to investigate the possibilities of such a crew.

**COURSES THIS SUMMER**

The announcement was made that State would open the doors of its camp for courses this summer. Mr. Cranford released the news, and for the first time students had an opportunity to work in their own territory.

**The work-crew committee and the State Foundation revealed they were giving 30 scholarships away during the summer for students willing to work at the camp; eight to be given away every two weeks.**

Now the dream was at last materialized: a 12-acre camp for recreation majors, minors and others, with an unlimited amount of useable acreage.

"We are deeply indebted to Walter Hasse," Dr. Leonard said. "We are indebted to him for his support of our bequest and his making it possible through this grant to make available field facilities for our camp."


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# SPORTS BEAT

By GORDON RADDUE

A definite flaw in the Far Western Conference record files was revealed last Saturday, when State's **Tom Carroll** equaled the 13 foot, six inch loop standard in the pole vault. The odoriferous thing about the whole affair is the fact that the coholder of the record, the great **Cornelius "Dutch" Warmerdam,** set his mark for Fresno State when that school was a member of the FWC. Since that school has been out the conference since Pluto was a pup, it seems about time that someone got around to erasing the marks held by its former representatives.

Long a member of the California Collegiate Athletic Association, Fresno State has a monopoly on nine of the fifteen Far Western Conference track and field records. College of the Pacific, also a CCAA member, has one FWC record, as does the University of Nevada, an independent. That means that only four of the marks belong to present conference teams. It sounds like dirty pool, and it is.

Take the case of Cal Aggies' great high jumper, **Will Schlange,** for instance. He has already cleared 6 feet, five inches in that event this season. Yet the loop record is held by Fresno's **Walter Marty** at 6 feet, 6 1/8 inches, which was also a world standard in the early thirties when he did his leaping. Schlange, who is short in stature but long on spring, is bucking a stone wall in his quest for the record he rightfully deserves.

If track and field is to make any progress in the Far Western Conference, it won't be done until these antiquated marks are done away with. As things stand now, the top athletes in the conference are breaking their necks merely for the honor of winning events that not too many people care about anyway.

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One of the features of the highly entertaining **"Kampus Kapers,"** currently appearing at College Theatre, is an acrobatic stint by two of State's top wrestlers, **Joe Kimura** and **Irv Wasserman.** The boys really put on an act of professional merit, which alone is worth the price of admission. However, if acrobatics aren't your meat, the show still is a must with all the guffaw-provoking skits the caperites have cooked up. We haven't enjoyed an evening so much since the last time we witnessed State winning a football game.

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One of Coach **Ward Carr's** ambitious plans for next boxing season is the combining of wrestling matches with the ring bouts for local entertainment. As a move to promote the mat sport to the interest of the students, Block S Society will distribute programs explaining the intercollegiate rules of wrestling. It's a great idea, and we certainly hope it materializes.

Another excellent step toward building student interest in Gater athletics is the PE 60-160 course, which makes its debut in the school curriculum next fall. All students enrolled in the course have to do to pass it with flying colors is to show up for the sports movies and lectures that will be held each Tuesday night from 7-9 in Frederic Burk Auditorium. If the course is a success, it may prove a boon to attendance figures at State athletic events.

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Since this is our last effort as sports editor of this news organ, after a year at the helm, we would like to express our appreciation to the coaches for the excellent co-operation they have shown our writers, who have done such a fine job in their sports coverage. Next fall **Frank Galo** moves into this space and is a cinch bet to show you a good sports page.

We wouldn't be too surprised if the honor of wielding his facile pen in reference to a winning football team falls upon Mr. Galo. Coach **Dick Boyle** showed a good hustling eleven last season and most of them will return for the coming campaign with added experience and natural fight.

Last year's jayvee coach, **Bill Harkness,** developed some promising talent in his well conceived system, and some of that talent may blossom as varsity timber next fall, as did Jack Caruso last season. Harkness especially rates a lot of credit for the work he has done in molding a sound intramural program at State. If the other sports move along as well as the intramurals have, State has nothing to worry about in its athletic future.

## Mac Nee Sails to Slalom Title

State's Bob Mac Nee led a field of 14 qualifiers to the finish of the Sunday Slalom finals held May 1 at the Donner Summer Ski Ranch. Under slow conditions, Mac Nee negotiated the course in 37.9 seconds.

Previous winner of the annual event was Dick Buek, nationally known racer from Donner Summit and an excellent prospect for the 1952 Olympic Games. Buek holds the course record for the Slalom at 34.7 seconds.

# Golden Tide Grid Mentor Switches to "T" In Hope of Producing a Winning 1949 Season

By GIL DEAN

**"Talk the 'T'. Think the 'T,'" states a sign in the men's training quarters. Coach Dick Boyle's moleskin brigade is converting to the "T" formation after many seasons of improvising with the single wing and sundry variations.**

The former "Grey Ghost" of St. Mary's believes he has the material to make a success of the popular attack.

"The success of the 'T' depends upon a triple threat quarterback," says Boyle. "I think we have the man in Jack Caruso. He can pass, run and hit that line."

"Iron Jack" Caruso came along fast after starring with the jayvee's for part of last season. He flings a "hard" ball and is tough to bring down.

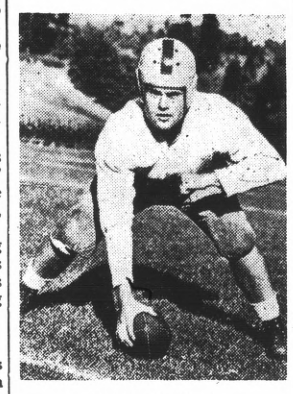
**NICE BACKS**

**It appears now that Boyle's backfield will be the strongest in years. Alongside Caruso the Gaters will have Pete Deselarnos at full; Morry Davis, Don Lowart, punter Bob Kroeckel and flash-runner Bob Keropian at halfs.**

Charles Parish, the rugged and fast fullback of the '46 backfield, seems likely to report for the varsity this fall. Boyle has hopes, at least. Parish could add that needed weight and drive to the ball packing department. Another ball carrier rated highly is Jim Hughes. Hughes, a boxer and baseball great, is a promising gridiron man as well, according to the balcony gossip.

Other holdover backfield men are Hal Williams, John Barrett and Earl Lowart.

The line is where the question marks come. The ends should improve over last year's eleven, but the middle spots need bolstering.



JAY LUTHER
Pivot Candidate.

Don Chabot and Art Chaboya have the height and speed, and with a year's experience under their belts, could blossom into top flank men. Tony Matulich, Hal Athowe and Ray Bell are additional lettermen who will add plenty of competition for the first string spots. With the "T" a pass catcher is first requirement. Boyle feels he has five who fit that bill.

**If he had the same abundance of talent at guards, tackle and center, the Gaters would sparkle like "big time" under the Cox Stadium lights.**

Pete Newell and Dick Peters return to man the tackles. Both men played fine ball last year but they aren't sixty minute men and the reserves are few.

**VETERANS PRESSED**

**"I expect plenty of ball from Steve Morger," says Boyle. "He can push Newell and Peters for a first string place." Others to consider are Cliff Grey and big Arf Arfsten.**

Veterans man the guard positions. At present Mario Lombardo and Frank Rinaldi loom as first stringers, with Jack Root and "Doc" Mattison in reserve. Boyle has considered converting Pete Desalernos to guard if the fullback shapes up strong.

**"My center spot is wide open," Boyle claims. Tony Morrow, last year's best linebacker, is still troubled with a bad knee. "Cub" Rubio and Jay Luther return and Frank Rawlins, a big rangy 200-pounder, is around to bid for the post.**

Of the newcomers Boyle has his eye on Kenneth Moy, a six-foot, 180 pounder, who enrolled at State after a year of quarterbacking at Marin J. C. Another worth watching is John Truscelli from City College. Either Moy or Truscelli could keep Caruso on the bench if they show well as passers.

**In all it could be THAT year for State. The Gaters open the season against Whittier on October 1 at the latter's home field.**

## Officers Named At WAA Banquet

With Dr. Glenn Kendall, chairman of the Education Department, as guest speaker, the Annual Women's Athletic Association's Award-Officer Installation Banquet was held on May 21 in the Italian Room of St. Francis Hotel.

In candle light ceremonies the officers for the coming year were installed. They are: Evelyn Pellaton, president; Scoop Tullis, vice-president; Cathy Cain, corresponding secretary; Evie Bjugstad, recording secretary; Lee Emerick, treasurer; Audrey Reid, publicity manager.

For participation in WAA events for three years, pin awards were presented to Jeanne Contel, Mariann Bruneman, Peggie Rombach, Eve Pellaton and Flora Auyong.

Winners of Block S as two year participants were Tiny Clement, Mary Ellen Brennan, Diane Dobson and Shirley Sikol, while first year wing awards were won by Cathy Cain, Evie Bjugstad, Sully Hansen, Jean Berman, June Baxter, Fran Loftus, Marge Sandy and Norine Grialou.

## Holden Selected Captain Of Jayvee Tennis Team

John Holden was elected to the captaincy of the Gater Junior Varsity tennis team for 1949, according to Coach Gene Phillips. The vote was unanimous.

## Kroeckel Honored

By JOE FINNIGAN

Bob Kroeckel of the Delta Phi Gamma fraternity was chosen as the outstanding intramural athlete of the spring semester and was presented a medal at Wednesday's award rally held in the Women's Gym. The members of the Kappa Omega fraternity were given belt buckles in recognition as the outstanding team in the tournament.

Kroeckel, besides being a standout in the mural field, is also a member of the varsity baseball team and a fleet halfback on Coach Dick Boyle's grid squad. As a right fielder for Coach Ray Kaufman, the versatile Kroeckel belted the apple for a lusty 326 count, and as one of Boyle's best he carried the pigskin with the talents of a top performer and his long kicks kept the Gater gridmen out of serious trouble on several occasions.

For an athletic powerhouse, the Kappa Omegas were the strongest mural team since the heyday of the famed Mather Maulers. Not since the reign of the Maulers has one team been such a consistent winner in school athletics. The KOs did not specialize in any one field of competition, but were standouts in all of the contests.

Those contests in which they did not come out on top were made lively with the keen interest which the Omegas created.

## Netsters Master FWC Opposition

San Francisco State emerged victorious in the Far Western Conference tennis meet by grabbing both the singles and doubles championships.

Joe Woolfson defeated Paul Kuscel, Cal Aggies, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, to cop the singles for the third straight year. Warren Logan and Bob Downs defeated Jack McGee and Hughes Davis, Chico State, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, 10-8, in the doubles finals.

For Woolfson, the win gave him his third straight Far Western Conference singles title and his forty-ninth intercollegiate singles victory against only five setbacks. His triumph wound up a glorious athletic career at State that has rarely been equaled.

## Swimmers Place Second in Circuit

San Francisco State's swimming team placed second to Cal Aggies in the Far Western Conference meet. The Aggies tallied 79 points to the Gaters' 50½.

The locals garnered two first places. Jim Vick won the 150-yd. backstroke in 1:55, while Kay Wade breezed to a 5:42.5 440-yard free style. This time broke the existing record of 5:47.5.

Bob Cunningham looked very good, despite his second place mark in the 220-yard free style.

# Carroll Equals Warmerdam Record As Thinclads Are Edged By Aggies

By GEORGE KAMIAN

**San Francisco State placed second in the Far Western Conference held last Saturday at Davis for the second consecutive year. The 1948 champs, the Cal Aggies, won again with a score of 76 points to State's 54½, and Chico's 30½. Tom Carroll, ace Gater pole vaulter, tied the record set by Cornelius Warmerdam in the Far Western Conference at 13 feet 6 inches. He barely missed going over 13' 9" and may compete in the PAA, which will be held at Cal's Edwards Field.**

**The men of Coach Ray Kaufman were seemingly off to a flying start as Arf Arfsten heaved the shot 44 feet 6 3/4 inches, followed closely by Steve Morger and Herm Svirsky, but lack of reserve material in other departments proved the downfall of the purple and gold. The Aggies countered by taking first, second and a tie for fourth in the high jump.**

**MILE DISPUTE**

After some dispute, John Cullen of Cal Aggies was awarded first place in the mile, while Dale Sharp of State was third. George Puterbaugh of the Aggies took first in the 440. 50.5 was the time, with Roy Ciappini taking third.

John DeVries of State turned in his first of two wins for the day when he took the hundred in 10 flat. Charlie Parish was third. Parish then placed third again behind Wilford Schlange, and Bellue of the Aggies in the 120 highs. George Puterbaugh and Roy Ciappini hooked up in a battle in the 880, with the Aggie ace coming out on top again.

John DeVries led from first to last and hit :22.2 in the 220. Chuck Crawford was third. Bill Niepoth of Chico took the two mile after a hard battle by Shiber and State's Dave Vickers, who placed third. Tom Carroll then hit his 13' 6" in the pole vault, again breaking the school record.

**GUNDER COPS DISCUS**

The other end of the brother act, Gunder Schlange, hit 137 in the disc to take first, 10 feet ahead of Arf Arfsten, who placed third. The 220 low hurdles were all Cal Aggies, as Brown, Schlange and Bellue placed 1-2-3. Parish was a close fourth. The broad jump went to Bob Keropian of State, who went out to 21 feet 10 inches. Hinkle placed fourth on his final jump.

The mile relay went to State as Roy Ciappini, Ray Cupps, John De Vries, and Chuck Crawford ran like scared rabbits to beat out the Cal Aggies, anchored by Puterbaugh. John DeVries ran the best lap as he came from 20 yards behind to give Crawford a 10-yard lead. Puterbaugh put up a spirited battle but faded on the backstretch as he could not keep up with the pace set by Crawford.

**TRACK MEET RESULTS**

**Mile Run**—Won by Cullen, Cal Aggies; Bruces, Southern Oregon, second; Sharp, State, third; Wadsworth, Cal Aggies, fourth. Time, 4:40.2.

**440 Yard Dash**—Won by Puterbaugh, Cal Aggies; Mathews, Chico State, second; Ciappini, State, third; Henderson, Cal Aggies. Time, :50.5.

**100 Yard Dash**—Won by De Vries, State; Brown, Cal Aggies, second; Parish, State, third; Pickett, Chico State, fourth. Time, :10.0.

**High Jump**—Won by W. Schlange, Cal Aggies; Braun, Cal Aggies, second; Christensen, Chico State, third; Bear, State, and Schlinger, Cal Aggies, tied for fourth. Height, 6' 1".

**Shot Put**—Won by Arfsten, State; Morger, State, second; Svirsky, State, third; Lambert, Cal Aggies, fourth. Distance, 4' 6 3-4".

**120 Yard High Hurdles**—Won by W. Schlange, Cal Aggies; Ballue, Cal Aggies, second; Parish, State, third; Roushall, Cal Aggies, fourth. Time, :15.1.

**880 Yard Run**—Won by Puterbaugh, Cal Aggies; Ciappini, State, second; Tompkins, Cal Aggies, third; Hart, Cal Aggies, fourth. Time, 2:02.2.

**220 Yard Dash**—Won by De Vries, State; Brown, Cal Aggies, second; Crawford, State, third; Anderson, Chico State, fourth. Time, :22.2.

**Javelin**—Won by McGee, Chico State; Kaiser, Cal Aggies, second; Clary, Chico State, third; Sitrack, Cal Aggies, fourth. Distance, 167 feet.

**Two Mile Run**—Won by Niepoth, Chico State; Shiber, Cal Aggies, second; Vickers, State, third; Murray, Chico State, fourth. Time, 10:42.3.

**Pole Vault**—Won by Carroll, State; Christensen, Chico State, second; Miller, Chico State and Roushall, Cal Aggies, tied for third. (Carroll's winning mark of 13' 6" equals Far Western Conference record held by Cornelius Warmerdam of Fresno State, and sets new school record for State.)

**Discus**—Won by G. Schlange, Cal Aggies; Cannon, Cal Aggies, second; Arfsten, State, third; Mozzini, Chico State, fourth. Distance, 137' 1 3-4".

**220 Yard Low Hurdles**—Won by Brown, Cal Aggies; W. Schlange, Cal Aggies, second; Ballue, Cal Aggies, third; Parish, State, fourth. Time, :24.2.

**Broad Jump**—Won by Keropian, State; Olsen, Chico State, second; G. Schlange, Cal Aggies, third; Hinkle, State, fourth. Distance, 21' 10 3-8".

**Mile Relay**—Won by State team composed of Ciappini, Cupps, De Vries and Crawford; Cal Aggies, second; Chico State, third. Time, 3:29.

## Keating Elbows Alumni to 8-4 Win Over Gater Nine

By FRANK GALO

**Behind the professional pitching of Jim Keating, the Alumni downed San Francisco State, 8-4, last Sunday morning. Throwing a blazing fast ball along with some slow stuff, Keating gave up singles to Mike Keropian, Len Cahen and two to Mike DeGregorio.**

State jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first when Keropian singled, advanced to second on an error and scored after two successive wild pitches.

The Alumni took a 2-1 lead in the second when Keating, Tom Gaffney and Bob Marcus all singled to load the bases. Marcus' single came off the head of Keating's little dog. Tony Matulich then blasted a two-run single to settle the issue. The Alumni never relinquished this lead.

**MATULICH KNIFES MATES**

**The Alumni's depleted ranks were filled by Staters Tim McCarthy, Lou Martin, Gaffney, Matulich, Dick Diamond, Vince Custodio, John Pasanen and even Team Manager John Marine. Matulich stabbed his fellow Gaters in the back by collecting three hits and driving in three runs. Pasanen and Diamond helped the Alumni defensively.**

At the end of the game, State had first sacker Ed Kenna at short, third baseman Jim Hughes at first and later in left, and Outfielders Ed Cassilagio and Jim Johnston at second and first, respectively. John DeGregorio looked very fancy at the hot corner spot. But the best was yet to come. In the final inning, Coach Hal Harden donned catching gear and surprisingly survived the inning without injury.

**KJOL APPEARS**

**John Kjol added a little color to the so-called game when he displayed his school spirit by coming to the early morning game—straight from the Senior Ball, dinner jacket and all.**

Final batting averages showed 12 batters batting over .300. Other statistics revealed that Cassilagio led the club in doubles with eight, Kenna in triples with three, and Hughes in RBIs with 30. Ted Abbott, Hughes and Johnston garnered State's three homers. Cub Rubio led the pitchers in strikeouts with 33.

**Batters batting over .300:**

| | A.B. | H. | R.B.I. | B.A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rubio | 22 | 10 | 4 | .450 |
| Diamond | 5 | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Cassilagio | 53 | 21 | 13 | .396 |
| Hughes | 44 | 17 | 20 | .386 |
| Enjaian | 90 | 34 | 13 | .379 |
| Edstrom | 19 | 7 | 3 | .368 |
| Cahen | 14 | 5 | 1 | .357 |
| Kroeckel | 49 | 16 | 8 | .326 |
| Clayton | 22 | 7 | 5 | .318 |
| Pasanen | 19 | 6 | 3 | .315 |
| Abbott | 66 | 20 | 11 | .303 |
| Keropian | 73 | 22 | 6 | .301 |

**Leading pitchers:**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Clayton | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Edstrom | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Pasanen | 3 | 2 | .600 |

## Golfers Win Third Straight Conference Title at Davis

Coach Ward Carr's five man squad won the Far Western Conference Golf Championship with 841 strokes for 36 holes. The Gaters were only threatened by California Aggies (864) and Humboldt State (883). The meet was held in Davis.

Leading the way for the locals was Norm Nowicki with a 81-82—163 pace. Other scores were George Albrecht, 87-82—169; George Ingrund, 88-83—171; Art Crebassa, 84-81—165; Jerry Friedman, 90-83—173.

Ray Moos of Cal Aggies stole some of State's luster by taking low scoring honors with his 83-87—**161.**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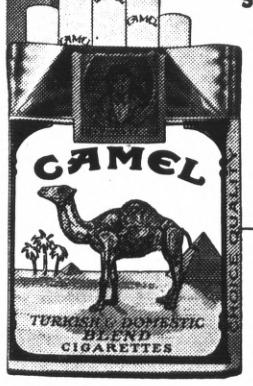


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# July Summer Confab Draws Local Leaders

State will celebrate its "fifty years of progress" this summer with a three-day conference on campus July 27-29.

The conference is designed to (1) enlarge a sense of common concern and helpfulness between the college and the public; (2) increase identification with the college by educators, civic leaders, alumni, students and staff, and (3) improve the understanding and planning of school leaders on the social role of education today.

Three nationally known consultants will lead the conference, though their names are unannounced as yet. However, one will be connected with the college historically, one will be an expert on social problems, and one will have a thorough background in co-operation between schools and colleges.

**BAY AREA LEADERS**

Other participants will be group leaders from Bay Area schools, and the staff and students of the college summer session. Many classes will be suspended during the conference to allow students to participate in general sessions.

According to Dr. Arch Lang, assistant professor of education, many courses during this coming summer session will be built around the summer conference and will culminate in participation by students in discussion groups at the conference. Dr. Lang is chiefly responsible for co-ordinating plans and making arrangements for the celebration.

Tentative plans for the discussion groups list the following theme areas: science, conservation, international trade, world understanding, the rise of the West, comunity life, sex and family life, youth, communication, community arts, social issues, health and mental health.

**LEONARD TO SPEAK**

The program features morning, afternoon and evening sessions. President Leonard will open the conference with a keynote address defining the theme and outlining the progress State has made in its 50 years of existence. There will be a pageant in the morning, followed by speakers who will discuss the social needs in 1899 and how State met those needs.

At noon, alumni luncheon will hold the spotlight and in the afternoon there will be a general session including another speaker talking about California's social problems and then yet another pageant depicting California's present and future.

Small groups organized by subject areas will then begin discussion of how the college may serve the public.

Similar programs are planned for the next two days of the conference, with heavy emphasis on participation by Bay Area civic and business leaders.

Planned objectives of this conference envision the integration of State College into community life and a better understanding on the part of Bay Area citizens of the ways in which State can meet their needs.

# State Show Rates Four Curtain Calls

By CAROLYN TRUSTY

Returning for four well-earned curtain calls, the cast of Kampus Kapers received the plaudits of a small but enthusiastic first-nighter audience last Monday evening. The show continues tonight and tomorrow at Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Reminding us a great deal of the Straw Hat Review and similar summer stock companies, the group brings to the stage an air of intimacy with the audience which is a definite departure from the usual sort of major production that College Theatre conceives.

**Not that the Yellow Jack and Personal Appearance type of thing suffers by comparison — they do not—it is just that Kampus Kapers is a refreshingly different type of show that reflects the talent of a director new to State audiences—Jules Irving.**

**SATIRE ON 'GASLIGHT'**

We especially liked the "Angel Gas or Streetlight" number, which is a satire on the movie "Gaslight." Art Hedberg, Dot Lipsey and Greg Prichard starred in this one.

Equally effective was lonely "Lonely Reverie," written by L. Gill and D. Vartanian and sung by Don Michaelian. The finale, "Televesion, Take it Away," complete with Gorgeous George and "cast of thousands," was also well received.

Several ensemble acts with original songs are also presented during the evening. Of these we particularly enjoyed "The Whole World Is a Carnival," by W. C. Barnes.

**DANCE SEQUENCES FOLLOW**

Murray Louis does the choreography for the show. It seemed to us that he spoiled the effectiveness of later dance routines by putting the comedy sequence of "No Vacancy' 'early in the show. It made it difficult to take the following dances seriously.

It is evident that a great deal of work has been put into the presentation of Kampus Kapers. However, the work is well rewarded and the results are excellent.

## Summer Educators Study Handicapped

State is offering courses to train teachers of exceptional children this summer, announced Dr. Leo Cain of the Education Division and director of the program.

The term "exceptional children" refers to those who are handicapped and can't learn under normal school conditions. About 200 such children will be used for demonstration purposes this summer, Dr. Cain stated.

There is an increasing demand for teachers in this field of special education and there is still room for those who wish to enroll this summer. A general elementary or general secondary credential is a prerequisite to teaching handicapped children.

## On-Campus Trek Set For Seniors

Graduating seniors will make the traditional Senior Pilgrimage on June 9.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Women's Gym, the seniors, accompanied by members of the faculty, will visit points of interest about the campus. At each stop the entourage will be addressed by an outstanding student or a faculty member.

The capped and gowned seniors will end the pilgrimage at President J. Paul Leonard's office, where, after the president's speech, they will sing the school hymn. Luncheon will be served following the pilgrimage.

FINALS!

CLUB NEWS

# Around Campus

By Don Blayney

**C. S. T. A.**—Held an installation banquet at the Paris Restaurant last Tuesday. New fall officers are: Bill Smith, president; Rosemary Donahue, vice-president; Patricia Wiswell, secretary; Stuart Churchon, treasurer.

**KAPPA THETA** — Last spring meeting was held at the home of Jean McIntosh. Installation of officers for the fall term took place. Pledging also was discussed.

**N. S. A.** — Held a meeting last Thursday. New members include: Dolores Baglietto, A. Robily Costello, David Cohen, John Lindsay, Robert Lanning, Ralph Lewis, Honofre Megino, William McGowan, Courtney Pontious, Ed Simons, Mary Hirschman, Henry Stein and John Urban.

Plans for the committee's fall program are now being completed it was announced.

**BLOCK S**—Conducted the semi-annual award rally at the Rally Bowl and sponsored a booth in the Anniversary Carnival last Wednesday. The blockmen will sponsor the Pacific Coast Fencing Tournament in the Women's Gym next Sunday. Old and new officers of the society will meet Tuesday to plan for the summer and fall terms.

**KAPPA OMEGA** — Held its last spring meeting at the home of Ward B. Carr, sponsor, last night. Final initiation plans on Memorial Day and the installation banquet at Fred Apostoli's Restaurant were taken up.

Kappa Omega captured the intramural baseball crown by beating East Bay A. C., 6-5.

**I. R. C.**—The International Relations Club held its election meeting last Monday in the Activities Room with the following results: Orv Wycoff, president; Mary Hirschman, vice-president; A. Robily Costello, recording secretary; Dorothy Goger, corresponding secretary; Martin Mullens, treasurer; and Honofre Megino, librarian. Plans for a club banquet and preparations for their carnival booth were also taken up.

**NEWMAN CLUB**—The following officers were installed: Jack Healy, president; Patricia Sweeney, vice-president; Frank Mila, treasurer; Patricia McKee, recording secretary; Mary Meagher, corresponding secretary, and Art Padilla, sergeant-at-arms.

**BIB 'N' TUCKER**—Held its pledge initiation at the summer home of Luella Smith at Russian River. There was also a business meeting, at which plans were made for the carnival. Last Sunday the sorority held its formal initiation dinner at the home of Frances Grutman. New members are: Frances Baker, Rhoda Christman, Nicki Cornish, Sharon McDonnal, Louella Smith and Olga McMillan.

Officers for the fall term elected at the affair were: Norma Wirth, president; Flora Belle Smith, vice-president; Frances Grutman, recording secretary; June Reubold, corresponding secretary; Jackie Schnittgrund, treasurer, and Norma Runo, historian.

**SIGMA PI SIGMA**—Formal initiation ceremonies will be held Sunday at the home of Harry McCrea. Dinner dancing at the Hotel Claremont will follow. Pledges this semester are Ted Abbott, Russ Beach, Jack Clark, Don Netherly, Howard Schinnerer, and Lee Stanford. Newly-elected president, Tom Collins, will introduce the new pledges to the alumni members at the formal dinner.

**ALPHA OMEGA**—Elected the following officers: Mary Ellen Butler, president; Audrey Fourney, vice-president; Nancy Cunningham, corresponding secretary; Jean Mahrt, recording secretary and Arlene Flood, historian. Dorothy Melby and Sally Hyde were initiated at the Fairmont last Sunday.

**BETA PI SIGMA**—Held its picnic at Marsh Creek last Sunday, and will hold a dinner at the Marine Memorial Club, 609 Sutter St., tonight at 7:30 p.m. Club pins will be distributed.

**FREE WORLD CLUB** — Joined students from other California colleges and universities at Sacramento on May 22 and 23 for the student lobby against the Tenney bills.

**DELTA GAMMA TAU**—Conducted its formal pledge initiation, installation of new officers, at Veneto's last Sunday. A farewell gift was given to Dr. John H. Cornehlsen, dean of men and co-sponsor of the service fraternity.

**SIGMA DELTA GAMMA**—Elected the following officers for the San Francisco area: Barbara Garry, president; Bernice Gidonio, vice-president; Gladys Kinosian, recording secretary; Lottie Mae Kelly, corresponding secretary; Joanne Rock, treasurer; Emily Fuller, historian; and Mary Ellen Berry, publicity manager.

East Bay area officers elected were: Maxine Irwin, president; Jeane Gedda, vice-president; Marie Avila, treasurer; Ann Bryan, recording secretary; Carol Stribley, corresponding secretary; Flora Dean, historian, and Margie Sandy, publicity chairman.

A pledge dance was held May 20 at the Claremont Hotel.

**CHRISTIAN AGATHEANS**—Officers elected are: Nick Vander Dussen, president; Richard Stevenson, vice-president; Barbara Bane, recording secretary, and Garth Barber, treasurer.

**DELTA PHI GAMMA**—Discussed their carnival booth and planned a farewell party on June 10 with Jim Russell in charge of arrangements.

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# Final Exam. Schedule

JUNE 2 - JUNE 10, 1949

| Classes Scheduled for— | —Examinations to Be held |
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| 8:00—MWF | Thursday, June 2— 8:30 - 10:30 |
| 8:00—TTh; 8:25 TTh | Thursday, June 9— 8:30 - 10:30 |
| 9:00—MWF | Friday, June 3— 8:30 - 10:30 |
| 9:00—TTh; 9:45 TTh | Tuesday, June 7— 8:30 - 10:30 |
| 10:00—MWF | Monday, June 6— 8:30 - 10:30 |
| 10:00—TTh | Wednesday, June 8— 8:30 - 10:30 |
| 11:00—MWF | Thursday, June 2—11:30 - 1:30 |
| 11:00—TTh | Friday, June 3—11:30 - 1:30 |
| 12:00—MWF | Wednesday, June 8—11:30 - 1:30 |
| 12:00—TTh | Thursday, June 9—11:30 - 1:30 |
| 1:00—MWF | Friday, June 3— 2:00 - 4:00 |
| 2:00—MWF | Monday, June 6—11:30 - 1:30 |
| 2:00—TTh | Tuesday, June 7—11:30 - 1:30 |
| 3:00—MWF | Wednesday, June 8— 2:00 - 4:00 |
| 3:00—TTh | Tuesday, June 7— 2:00 - 4:00 |
| 4:00—MWF | Thursday, June 2— 2:00 - 4:00 |
| 4:00—TTh | Monday, June 6— 2:00 - 4:00 |

**EXCEPTIONS:**

In-Service classes meeting MW.....Monday, June 6—reg. hour
In-Service classes meeting TTh.....Thursday, June 2—reg. hour
In-Service classes meeting Sat.....Saturday, June 4—reg. hour

**REMARKS:**

1. Daily classes follow MWF and TTh schedule.
2. Classes meet in regular rooms unless otherwise indicated.

VETS QUIZ

# June Subsistence Pay Info Revealed

Here are some questions and answers concerning subsistence payments to veterans for the month of June, as prepared by Mr. William C. Harrelson, veterans' training officer at State:

**Q.** Will I receive a full subsistence check for the month of June?

**A.** No. If a veteran declines his 15-day leave, he will receive a check for 10 days only. If not, he will receive 25 days subsistence allowance.

**Q.** Is it possible for some claims to have legally expired but are still being paid?

**A.** Yes. If a veteran's entitlement runs out when the semester is one-half or more completed, the Veterans' Administration will carry him through the remainder of the semester. If it expires before that time, no other payments will be made.

# State Plays Host At Today's Meet

Representatives from the State Department of Education and the faculty of State College are meeting here today to study and discuss ways with which the college may more effectively serve public schools. The conference started with a dinner in the cafeteria last night and will end with a session late this afternoon.

Format for the conference includes three general sessions, with the rest of the time devoted to small sessions patterned after the panel or group discussion style. The purpose of these smaller sessions is to study specialized problems of teaching.

**ATTENTION GRADUATES**

Graduating seniors who plan to participate in the commencement exercises to be held at the Municipal Auditorium on Saturday evening, June 11, at 8 p.m., should fill out commencement blanks and return them to Miss Florence Vance, registrar, today.

NEED SHAVE ?

# Hot Razor, Cold Face Sure Cure

By JAY BYNUM

You bewhiskered and mustached male student of State, is your facial adornment an excuse against the discomfort of shaving?

If it is you can relax; the nation that invented the atom bomb has finally come up with a procedure that supposedly eliminates the irritation of shaving. Summed up briefly, the procedure is: **Hot razor, cold face. Wash your face with warm water and ordinary soap. Rinse.** This washes off the oily film and softens the whiskers up for the kill. BUT don't strike while the wound is hot. With cold water apply your favorite shaving cream or lather. Leave the lather on for three minutes. Then, with the razor as hot as you can stand it, shave with short, rapid strokes, stretching the skin before the blade.

Chemistry behind the technique is simple. Hot water alone does soften the beard, but it also softens the skin. Cold water by itself toughens the face, and the beard. Luke warm water is no better than a Munich pact.

Mr. Maurice Amsden, besides teaching such things in his chemistry class as Organic Preparations, also has to shave. In commenting on this shaving principle (brainchild of a chemical engineer and industrial designer), Mr. Amsden indicated that he thought it was basically adequate.

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